MORAGA QUARTERLY
WEDNESDAY
ORDER YOURS NOW

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FIRST MUSIC RECITAL
CENTER HALL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 5

SENIOR CLASS WINS HEATED ARGUMENT ON DANCE QUESTION

Fordham Game Night Set as Date for Gym Dance

The much debated question as to which class is to sponsor the football dance to be held in Madigan gymnasium has at last been settled with the announcement that the seniors will play hosts to the school on the evening of Saturday November 15. This will be the evening following the football game between Saint Mary's and Fordham, and will be in the nature of a post-game celebration.

This announcement puts at rest the argument which has been hanging fire for several weeks. The juniors wanted to stage the dance in the nature of a farewell dance to members of the football team on the night of their departure for New York. The money which accrued was to have been turned over to the fund for the publishing of the Gael Annual, a junior publication. The seniors thought that holding a dance would be an excellent method of raising funds for a graduation gift, so they filed their application early. For that reason they were given the preference over the juniors.

Tentative plans, as arranged by the senior committee, state that the affair will be informal and will last from 9 to 1. Instead of programs, tickets of admission will be sold for one dollar.

The various sub-committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: Decorations. O'Farrell, Murphy, Tieskotter; publicity, Conard, Hamilton; printing, Connelly; finances, Lyden; tickets, McDonnell, Cattolica, McGettigan; transportation, Frank Haven.

Tea Dance Is Set For September 26

An invitation has been extended to all the men registered in the upper division of the college to attend a tea dance to be given by the students of the College of the Holy Names. The date has been set as Friday afternoon, September 26, at the Woman's City Club in Oakland. Dancing will extend from 4 to 7 o'clock.

In commenting on the invitation William Hobin '31, student body president, pointed out that every upper division student who could possibly do so, ought to be at the City Club next Friday. Last year, the Saint Mary's juniors and seniors were hosts to the Holy Names students, and the afternoon was pleasurable to everyone. This year, owing to the general revived interest of Saint Mary's students in socials, the Holy Names dance should be very successful.

New Coach Presented At Alumni Luncheon

The annual football luncheon of the Alumni, which was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, September 11, broke all attendance records for such events sponsored by the Alumni, there being some 160 in attendance to hear "Slip" Madigan and "Vince" McNally tell of the prospects for the coming year. The affair also was McNally's first introduction to an Alumni audience.

The luncheon was arranged by the luncheon committee under the direction of J. Justin Kegler '28. Louis McGettigan '01 was the star salesman for the luncheon and was responsible for the presence of 27 of those who attended. Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, past president of the Alumni Association, presided.

YEARBOOK STAFF BUSY WITH PHOTOS

Plans for a Gael Annual representative of Greater Saint Mary's were initiated last Monday noon when members of the '31 Gael staff met and discussed problems relative to the arrangement and contents of the coming yearbook.

Editor Edmund Moss stressed the importance of an early start in this undertaking, and brought out the fact that the cooperation of the members of the Staff, of the members of the Junior Class, and of the entire student body would be the keynote to a Gael successful both financially and otherwise.

Staff at Work on New Ideas

A report from each of the members of the staff revealed the fact that originality will be prevalent throughout the '31 issue. Rogers, in charge of the Year, is working on a photographic representation of the activities of the scholastic period.

Hennessey, Literary Editor, is at present interviewing upper classmen for material for his section; and Friedman, Business Manager, reports progress in advertising solicitation.

Cone, in charge of circulation, is busy selling Gaels on the installment plan, assisted by two other Juniors. Whitehead and McAndrews also report that their departments are becoming less amorphous.

As regards photographs, Editor Moss informed the staff that individual pictures of all students enrolled during the fall semester will be taken, and sittings for such pictures will commence some time next month. By the end of the semester the taking of the photographs should be completed. Edward Shaver '32 has been given charge of this work.

In closing the session, Moss advised that meetings of the '31 Gael staff will be held every Monday noon in the Gael office. He emphasized the need for all members to be present at the meetings.

Vocation Director Makes Trip South

Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish department of Saint Mary's, and leader of activities relating to vocational guidance in the Christian Brothers schools of the Pacific Coast, returned from Los Angeles last Monday. While in Los Angeles Brother Edward delivered several lectures directly pertaining to education.

He addressed five classes of freshmen and a class of senior students at Cathedral High. The specific talks were under the title "Colleges and College Courses."

Business connected with the administration of Brothers' schools was also a purpose of the trip. On a previous week Brother Edward spoke before the students of Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, also the Brothers' school in Sacramento. His address to the Saint Mary's High seniors inaugurated the transitional course given to the seniors.

Mass of the Holy Ghost To Be Celebrated Here

A special student body Mass will be offered next Wednesday morning in the chapel, to commemorate the Feast of the Most Blessed Virgin, as well as praying to the Holy Ghost for intellectual enlightenment in all academic studies.

This Mass is to become an annual offering. Especial interest is attached to the Mass Wednesday, since it marks the ninth anniversary of Father Bowling's ordination. The present chaplain of Saint Mary's has been nine years a Catholic priest, beginning his third year here.

William J. Marciniak, assistant professor of economics, is in charge of arrangements.

Campus Concerts Begin With Violin Recital by D'Alessio

A music recital to be given by Saint Mary's students under the leadership of Mr. C. d'Alessio, will be held Wednesday evening, September 24, in the Center Hall lounge.

Mr. d'Alessio, formerly affiliated for four years with the Roseville High School and previous to that for three years with Santa Clara University, promises a very entertaining evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital and there will be no charge for admission. The program is as follows:

The orchestra will play two numbers:
a. March—Saint Mary's . . .
Composed by Mr. d'Alessio
b. Selections from Tannhauser . Wagner

Violin and piano:
Sontat . . . . . Mendelssohn
Played by C. d'Alessio and Miss Norma d'Alessio

Alto horn solo—Romance . d'Alessio
N. Graves

Two violins and piano—Virginia Mazurka . . . . d'Alessio
Played by C. d'Alessio, O. Dineen and W. Foshay.

Piano Solo—Sextet from Lucia
Played by Norma d'Alessio.

Violin solos by C. d'Alessio:
a. Reverie . . . . Vieuvtemps
b. Hejre Kati . . Jeno Hubay
c. Mazurka di Concerto

Accompanied at the piano by Lester Tomasini

WORK ON NEW TRACK TO GET UNDER WAY

Construction work on the new Saint Mary's track, which has been at a standstill for the last few days, is to begin anew very soon. Operations were arrested after the grading work was completed, while final specifications were drawn up for the actual laying of the track bed.

The specifications having been completed, Mr. O'Farrell, a well known track builder, is going to start immediately on the work. Mr. O'Farrell has been identified with this work in Northern California, and his reputation is very high. Among the latest projects he has completed is the track at Saint Ignatius College, undoubtedly one of the best in this region.

Our track when completed will favorably compare with those at other colleges, being a quarter mile long with a 220-yard straightaway. The running bed of the straightaway will be 24 feet wide, tapering down to a 16-foot running bed on the oval.

The track will circle a regulation football field. This will give Coach Madigan and his cohorts three complete fields to practice upon.

On the east side of the oval, parallel to the straightaway and the bank, will be a 15-foot space for the erection of bleachers to accommodate the spectators. The bleachers will be of the temporary kind, being set up before, and removed soon after each field meet.

Chancellor's Council Formulate Many Plans

Regular student body Mass for boarders will be held on Wednesday mornings during the coming year, according to a resolution passed by the Chancellor's Council at its weekly meeting Monday. Benediction will be held every Tuesday morning.

Other motions passed by the council included the vote to establish an electric clock outside the postoffice under the supervision of Brother Florinus, postmaster.

Brother Ralph, treasurer, was deputed to send regular reports on the progress of College affairs to conspicuous contributors to the building

Plans for final touches to the track and the road to Justin Grove were completed. A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. J. E. Campbell, who supervised the work, and to his assistants, Raymond Head '31 and Gunter Kohlmann '31 of the civil engineering department.

Press Club to Have Many New Activities

That the Press Club has taken a new lease on life and is anticipating a banner year, was evinced at the last meeting when plans were drawn up for the first initiation, to be held some time during the first two weeks of October. The ritual is being prepared by John Wagner '31 and will be presented to the members at the next regular meeting on Wednesday.

Two striking modifications were made in the new constitution, presented to the club by a committee headed by Ralph Rogers '32. They were: (1) that all neophytes will have to pay an initiation fee to cover incidental expenses; (2) that the membership of the club will be limited to 25 men. This last measure will prevent the club from becoming so large that it would prove unwieldy.

The charter members, who number 18, will affix their names to the permanent constitution at the next meeting. The following charter members are expected to be present:

Honorary members: J. T. Davis, H. Dobbins; members: Wagner, Moss, Tompkins, McAndrews, Gentry, Dodds, Harris, Railton, Tolan, Conard, Whitehead, Rogers, B. Davis, Shanahan, De la Guardia, Healy, A. Gustavson, Corder.

Books of Accountants Descend on Stray Bat

"And a little bat shall lead them," was the theme song of last Tuesday's class in Accounting 111a.

While Professor Marciniak vied vainly for attention, the eyes of some forty students followed the eerie evolutions of a homesick bat as it cautiously circled the walls. Then the cry went up, "Watch your hair!" At once forty books were hurled at the innocent rodent, each one missing by a narrow margin. Bill Fischer saved the day by beaning the insectivorous mammal with a window opener to the edification of the assembled spectators.

Classes resumed their wonted way until the next period, when the strangely omnipresent bat was found reposing on the wall of Statistics 135. Harry Whitehead was delegated to sooth the lonesome animal, and consoled it by petting it, while the rest of the class went to work.

Soundproof Telephone Booth in Center Hall

The administration of the College, heeding the complaints of the students that the telephone facilities on the campus were insufficient to handle the demand of the increased number of students, recently had installed in room 102 of Center Hall a telephone housed in a modern soundproof booth. The installation of this telephone will relieve the congestion in the Administration Building, where heretofore was located the only telephone available to the students between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. This telephone is to replace the one that was taken out of the booth located in the corridor of Center Hall.

CHANCELLOR IS HONORED AT DINNER

San Francisco paid homage to one of its most famous sons last night when over three hundred and fifty enthusiasts gathered in the Palace Hotel at the Alumni Association's testimonial dinner to Brother Leo.

Last night's affair served both as a tribute to Brother Leo for his past successes, and as a congratulation to him on his recent selection for the post of Chancellor of Saint Mary's. That the great educator's work is appreciated was shown by the fact that the Rose Room was filled to overflowing, while congratulatory messages poured in from those who were unable to attend in person.

Brilliant Speakers

A brilliant group delivered after-dinner talks from the speaker's table. Chief, of course, was the guest of the evening, Brother eLo himself. The Chancellor gave his audience an outline of the policies on which he is conducting the College, as well as voicing his appreciation of the testimonial offered him.

Others who delivered brief addresses were Supervisor Angelo Rossi, representing Mayor Rolph, one of the sponsors of the occasion; Monsignor Patrick Ryan, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, representing Archbishop Hanna, who was unable to attend due to the serious illness of his sister in the East; Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11, representing the Saint Mary's alumni; Father Edward Whelan, president of Saint Ignatius College, representing the Catholic colleges, and Professor James Loewenberg of the University of California philosophy department, representing President Sproul of the University.

Noted Honor Guests

Guests of honor besides the above were Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Father Cornelius J. McCoy, president of Santa Clara University; Professor Aurelio M. Espinosa of Stanford University; Joseph Marr Gwin, superintendent of education for San Francisco County; Father James H. Long, superintendent of schools for the archdiocese; Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County; Alice Rose Power, member of the San Francisco board of education, and William J. Nock, mayor of San Rafael. Many Saint Mary's faculty members were also guests at the affair.

Edward I. Barry '07 headed the committee in charge of arrangements and also acted as toastmaster. Timothey J. Canty, executive secretary of the alumni, managed the dinner. Entertainment was furnished by Jack Mahan, popular San Francisco singer.

Autoists Display Clever Stickers

In answer to many requests for a new official sticker for Saint Mary's College, "Dev" has at last secured from the Chicago Pennant Company several new emblems which he believes students will approve.

The new official sticker of the college, a pennant with the words "St. Mary's" in red and the school in blue, emblazoned on a red and blue background, is a more superior type than its predecessor.

Two other stickers, one a rectangle depicting a mounted knight and a football player charging side by side and the word "Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels" in blue against a red background, and a triangle of red with the words "Saint Mary's" and a block SM, surpass many other college stickers. These stickers are at "Dev's" and may be purchased for a nominal sum.

QUARTERLY TO MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE COMING WEDNESDAY

Alumni, Students Respond by Sending in Subscriptions

The Moraga Quarterly will definitely make its appearance about the middle of next week, it was promised by Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editor of the publication.

According to advance notices, the quarterly will contain some surprisingly provocative essays on modern theories of life and education.

While the bulk of the essays will have to do with the recent Saint Augustine centenary and the glorious achievements of that noted doctor of the church in the field of philosophy, two essays have as their specific object modern tendencies in education.

Brother Leo, co-editor of the Quarterly, prefaces the first number with a brief statement of the purposes and field of the magazine. Essays in the first number are: "The Light of Saint Augustine," by Professor James L. Hagerty; "The Confessions and the Cit yof God," by Bishop Shahan of the Catholic University; "Education and the Home," by Aurelio Espinosa; "The State and Education," by Monroe E. Deutsch; "Saint Augustine and John Dewey," by Harold F. Dobbins. Book reviews and critical articles make up the rest of an exceedingly attractive first number.

According to Bernard Dobbins '30,

(Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Debaters Prepare Schedule

That debating is yet one of the most popular extra-curricular activities at Saint Mary's was shown by the large turnout last Wednesday in answer to the call for candidates. Most of last year's debaters and many new aspirants for forensic honors responded to the call issued by James McDermott, varsity manager, and Ed Shanahan, lower division manager. Both managers expressed themselves as well satisfied with the interest expressed by the students.

Will Murphy of the senior class and Robert McAndrews of the juniors will undoubtedly form the nucleus of the varsity team. Both are experienced forensic artists, having been on last year's team. Prominent among the other veterans are Harold Dobbins, Darrell Conard, Basil Healy and Ed Moss.

The selection of a lower division team will be more difficult, due to the fact that many on the team last year have graduated to the varsity ranks. At the present it appears that the most likely prospects are Ellis Louie and John Pretti. Both have had a year's experience.

Varsity debates have been scheduled with the Parliament Debating Society of the University of California and the College of the Pacific varsity. Negotiations are being made with Saint Ignatius and Santa Clara. The lower dviision team also has two debates scheduled tentatively, one with Saint Ignatius and the other with the University of California.

(Continued on Page 5)

MEETINGS

Executive Council, today at 12:20—Room 114 Arts and Letters Building. All members are requested to make a special effort to attend as a permanent meeting date will be voted upon.

Press Club—Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 12:20—A.P.G.U. Club rooms in Science Building.

ALUMNI NOTES

"POP" PRENTICE

"Pop" Prentice, who starred as an athlete while at college, is now manager of the Humboldt County All-Stars, a team which has been meeting many prominent bush teams of Northern California. Prentice is with the Hammond Lumber Company at Samoa.

GEORGE TAIT '14

George S. Tait Jr. was recently appointed cashier and manager of the Santa Cruz County National Bank. Tait is active in the affairs of the Alumni Association, being president of the Santa Cruz unit.

JOHN OLIVA '27

The news of the coming marriage of Miss Alice Maurino and John Oliva Jr. has just been announced and the event will take place September 24. Since his graduation in 1927 John has been employed by the California Packing Corporation and at the same time has been going to night law school.

MONSIGNOR HUGHES

A recent visitor at the College was the Right Reverend Monsignor William Hughes '00, of the Catholic Indian Bureau of Washington, D. C. Monsignor Hughes is director of the bureau, which is a national organization, and which has supervision over the Indian missions in the United States and Alaska. At the recent convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Washington, D. C., he was one of Saint Mary's representatives.

YOUNG GRADS TEACH AT SAINT HIGH SCHOOL

Many recent graduates of Saint Mary's are now engaged as instructors at Saint Mary's College High in Berkeley. Heading the list is Brother James, a graduate of the class of 1926, who is director of the school. The class of '28 is best represented among the instructors, with the following men: Clarence Leal, instructor in history; Mark Aiken, instructor in English; Wilfred Treacy, instructor in mechanical drawing; William Mallen, instructor in art, and Sylvester Kelly, director of the weekly entertainment of the school. William Keller '28 is also in residence at the school and is attending the University of California, where he will soon receive his Master's degree. The class of '27 is represented on the faculty by James Underhill, who is director of athletics.

LOUIS POMETTA '25 WRITES FROM NEW YORK

Louis V. Pometta '25, former editor of The Collegian and now associated with the firm of Hickey, Doyle Co. at 67 Wall Street, New York City, as a trader, in a recent letter to the Alumni Office stated that the New York papers have already given quite a bit of space to the Saint Mary's-Fordham game. He also stated that Fordham is looking upon the game as the big game of the year.

Ventura Estrada '96

Ventura Estrada '96 is now engaged in cattle raising in Guatemala and still retains a lively interest in the affairs of the college. While in college, Estrada was a member of the football and track teams and was a champion handball player.

Big Class of Students Confirmed at Danville

On Sunday afternoon, October 5, the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in Saint Isidore's Church in Danville by His Grace, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco. Father Timothy Shanahan, formerly of San Francisco, is the rector of Saint Isidore's Church, and the pastor of the combined parishes of Walnut Creek and Danville.

The confirmation class this year is exceptionally large and a large number of children will be confirmed. Elaborate preparations for the reception of Archbishop Hanna and for the confirmation ceremony itself have been made; nothing is being left undone for so important an occasion.

Father Shanahan was a guest of Father Turco, faculty chaplain, last Saturday afternoon, and enjoyed seeing some of the new features on the college grounds.

Faithful Fords Lead Campus Conveyances

A recent survey of the campus has disclosed all sorts and conditions of automobiles. New Fords head the list, with Rolls Royce bringing up the rear, having exactly no representative.

For the lover of statistics we include the following:

The milennium has arrived, the old model Fords are completely outclassed by their new relation. There are 40 new Fords, 10 trucks of various breeds; 7 old Chevrolets, 6 new Chevrolets; Studebakers; 5 Chryslers; 4 Buicks, 3 Dodges, 2 each of Hupps, Essex, Nash, and Cadillac, and 1 each of Chandler, Oakland, Pontiac, Hudson, and LaSalle.

Roof of Continent Is Reached by New Trail

The new $25,000 foot and horseback trail to the summit of Mount Whitney, elevation 14,496 feet, the highest point in continental United States, was officially dedicated to public use on September 5, by officers of the United States Forest Service and National Park Service. A party of more than 50 people traveled to the peak to witness the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the opening of the trail.

The Mount Whitney trail starts at the mouth of Lone Pine Canyon near Lone Pine in the Owens Valley, and runs for some 12 miles through the Inyo National Forest to the summit of the Sierra Nevada, where it crosses into the Sequoia National Park and continues for several miles to the top of Mount Whitney. Easy grades and a wide tread make it possible to travel the new trail in comfort and safety. The trip from Lone Pine to Mount Whitney and back can now be easily made on horseback in one and one-half days.

English Instructor Appoints Secretary

Mr. William Reardon Johnston, instructor in English and Latin here, has been chosen secretary to the president of the Western Association of Deans of Men. Brother Ralph, who is president of the association, made this announcement early this week. This appointment is significant inasmuch as the organization this year will hold its annual convention here at Saint Mary's College.

The convention will be held next spring during the Easter holidays, and will be attended by representatives from every college and university on the Pacific Coast. Brother Ralph and Mr. Johnston have taken preliminary steps in arranging a program and reception for the delegates who will attend the convention.

Of particular importance is the fact that, in the entire history of the association, never before has a Catholic College been chosen as the place of convention. To Saint Mary's goes this distinction and honor.

QUARTERLY

(Continued from page 1)

business manager of the book, advance subscriptions have reached a surprising total. Alumni in particular have evinced great interest in the publication, and are sending in their subscriptions from all parts of the country. The subscriptiou price is $2 per year.

Assistant Treasurer Gains Popularity Despite Handicap

For the past three years students of the college have gazed on these features and come into contact with the personality that lies behind them, until today they are among the best known and best loved on the campus.

Duffy

If this genial soul has garnered an enviable portion of popularity for himself, it is in spite of and not because of his position. For T. Anselm occupies the dreaded post of collector of moneys of the student body—officially, assistant treasurer.

A graduate with the class of 1899, Duffy is one of the truest sons of Saint Mary's. He attended both the old college in San Francisco and the now old college in Oakland. After some years working for the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco, he felt that he must attend the new Moraga campus, and immediately was welcomed into the treasurer's office, where he now virtually reigns supreme.

It is needless to tell of his hobby, for every old student knows that he is the most ardent football fan on the campus. When not behind the wicket of his office, his big frame can always be seen on the football field taking in the latest dope.

Rumor has it that he is buying a block of fifty tickets for the California game, at which he and his gang of '99 and '00 will hold forth with the old yells.

Chancellor Addresses Elks Club at Berkeley Gathering

Before a large audience in the club rooms of the Berkeley Elks' Club, Brother Leo Wednesday evening delivered an address entitled "From the Eyebrows Up." Speaking of the search of man for happiness, the chancellor said in part:

"Whatever theory of life a man may cling to, whatever principles of right living he may adopt, whatever be the extent to which he carries those principles in practice, this thing is certain: he is seeking for happiness. Some try to circumvent their neighbors in business. Other men are heroically unselfish in their efforts to aid and serve their fellow men. Very many human beings make the acquisition and possession of money the one great goal of existence. Yet other men, more numerous than we sometimes think, deliberately turn aside from material well being in order to follow after ideals of truth and beauty. In this pursuit of happiness there are truly all sorts and conditions of men. Yet every man is seeking happiness.

"If history, philosophy, psychology, practical experience is anything, it is that the greatest possibilities of happiness lie in the things of the mind. We get one sort of enjoyment from a good dinner; we get another sort of enjoyment from the reading of a good book; we get still another sort of enjoyment from the contemplation of a great masterpiece of painting. Now anybody who knows anything at all will readily admit that the enjoyment that comes from the book or the masterpiece is greater in intensity as well as higher in kind than the enjoyment that comes from a good dinner. The more of mind, the more of spirit we put into our enjoyment and get from our enjoyment, the greater is the resulting happiness. Perhaps in all ages of the world, certainly in our own age, ever so many men fail in their quest for happiness because they do not enjoy themselves from the eyebrows up."

First of New Garages Is Rented by Junior

To Linus Claeys '32, demon junior class athletic manager, goes the signal honor of being the first to rent one of the new campus garages.

Claeys made his reservation in the treasurer's office early. Plans for the garages have been completed, and actual construction will start in a few days. It is expected that many more resident students will follow Claeys' example in getting in on the ground floor, as the number of garages is to be limited.

Ancient Journalism Is Topic of Artists' Meet

At the regular meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society last Wednesday noon, Secretary Jack Daly exhibited an old newspaper, "The Ulster County Gazette," dated January 4, 1800, which gave a detailed account of the death and funeral of George Washington.

According to Daly the paper had been handed down from his ancestors and is preserved as a family heirloom. The paper was of great interest to the art students, as it was in good condition after one hundred and thirty years.

Following the inspection of the old newspaper, Brother Cornelius gave an informal lecture on the paintings on exhibition in the art room, the result of his work during a vacation spent on the Russian River. The club members were surprised to learn that Brother Cornelius had completed all of the score or more of paintings in less than a fortnight, applying himself but a few hours each day.

President Ralph Rogers then stated that the club pin plans will be dropped temporarily, and attention will be concentrated on plans for a tour of local art exhibits, to take place some time next month.

Dictator Meetings Resumed by A. P. G. U.

At a meeting of the A.P.G.U. held last Tuesday in their clubrooms it was decided to initiate twelve new members into the order early in October in accordance with the traditions of the club. These men will be selected from those in the sophomore, junior and senior classes whose names appeared on the honor rolls for the 1930 spring semester. Harris, Moss, and Shanahan were appointed members of the initiation committee to attend to the selection of students who will be voted on by the whole organization for this honor.

It was decided to resume dictator's meetings this semester. The selection of topics for these meetings caused much controversy, so it was decided that the dictator should attend to this. The first one will probably be held late this month.

Fire Chief Writes of Shakespeare

Manuel Pinheiro

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of thumbnail biographies on Who's Who on the campus.

We introduce to the freshmen, because everybody else is already acquainted, Manuel Pinheiro, captain last year, and newly elected chief of the Saint Mary's fire department. Those who know his daily pursuits realize his true worth at Saint Mary's for, in his quiet, cheerful way, he has become one easily missed from our campus.

"Pin," as he is usually addressed, is a senior in the School of Arts and Letters and has chosen as his thesis topic, "Shakespeare and His Italian Sources," proving his interest in literature and Italy despite his ambition to become a lawyer. Nevertheless, he will have no trouble tracing Italian sources even though they are written in the Romantic language. He has been heard addressing people in English, Portuguese, Spanish, Mexican, Italian and Latin, and we advise against trying to conceal information from him by using any other language.

Tolan

When home at Hanford, California, he spends his vacations as a butcher in the Eastside Cash Store and is "manager" of the delivery department. In his pocket he carries a pass as a railroad and steamship agent for the Santa Fe. During his high school years he decided to follow the footsteps of Jim Thorpe, but a broken nose changed his mind. Doggedly determined not to let this little accident bar his way he tried again and this time broke his arm. A third trial was undertaken and his football experience was terminated with the consequent broken collar bone.

So at Saint Mary's he devotes his

(Continued on Page 5)

IGNATIAN JUBILEE PROGRAM IS READY

Saint Mary's College will have the honor of playing an integral part in the celebration next month of Saint Ignatius College's Diamond Jubilee, to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

On the opening night of the commemoration, Monday, October 12, Brother Leo will deliver one of the principal addresses. His topic is "First Things First." Other speakers on this night will be Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, famous historical authority of the University of California and the possessor of an honorary degree from Saint Mary's, and the Reverend Zaccheus Maher, noted Jesuit orator.

The celebration is to last five days and nights. At its conclusion, Saturday night, October 17, Brother Gregory, provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, will be the recipient of an honorary doctor's degree from Saint Ignatius College.

Civic and state forces are combining in making this jubilee a success. Inasmuch as Saint Ignatius was San Francisco's first and for many years only college, the city is taking a particular interest in the celebration.

Fire Chief Heads Los Quijotanos

Los Quijotanos, the campus Spanish club, held a meeting to elect officers for the coming year last Wednesday at 12:20 in room 113 Arts and Letters building.

Manual Pinheiro, senior student in the arts and letters curriculum, was chosen president. Besides this new title, Pinheiro is captani of the college fire department.

Others elected were: William McGill '31, vice-president; John Brown '31, secretary; and John Friedman '32, treasurer.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
Your patronage solicited.
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
CANADA DRY
MISSION ORANGE
RAINIER BREW
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

"HEINIE"
the Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

For Typewriters
Rents—Repairs—Sales
See
DEV
Oakland Typewriter Exchange
1839 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
Telephone HIghland 2120

At the Best Fountains
you'll enjoy the richness and finer flavor of
Producers Ice Cream
Phone HOlliday 4500

HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
NOB HILL
San Francisco
Welcomes You to Peacock Court where Anson Weeks and His Orchestra play Every Night and on Saturday for Tea
Covers 50c after nine $1.00 on Tuesday and Saturday
WHAT GOES ON
TUESDAY FEATURE NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT
WEDNESDAY MATINEE LUNCHEON UNUSUAL MENUS
FRIDAY COLLEGE NIGHT CARNIVAL
SATURDAY TEA DANSANT
SUNDAY AN INFORMAL DINNER FOR $1.50 IN QUIET SURROUNDINGS
YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND A COLLEGE CROWD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Peyton Kane

COACHES AND TRAINERS RECOMMEND SKATING
to keep the legs in trim
Rollerland
Telegraph at 55th

Serving you - - -
that you and the East Bay Cities may prosper. . . .
Affiliated Institutions
Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank
14TH & BROADWAY, OAKLAND
BRANCHES 49TH & TELEGRAPH
FRUITVALE AVE. & E. 14TH ST.

Flowers for All Occasions
LAKESHORE FLORAL SHOPPE
3423 Lake Shore Avenue
Telephone GLencourt 7536

SPORTS

GAEL FROSH WILL PLAY FIRST GAME WITH MARIN J. C.

Contest to Be Played on Agnon Field at 2:30 Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M., on Agnon Field, the Gael freshman team will encounter the Marin Junior College team. It will be the first contest of the current season for Coach "Ike" Frankian's babes, and with only five days of practice behind them, they will have to play heads-up ball to be returned the victor. The Jaysees have been practicing for quite some time, not being hampered by delicate conference rulings, and they will doubtless present a well drilled team. While little or nothing is known of the caliber of the team from sunny Marin county, it is expected that they will bring with them a team as good or better than that of previous years. They will be a team that will have men working together for the second consecutive season, and in the long run, this will prove a tough hurdle for the Saint yearlings. Without a thorough knowledge of the capabilities of his players, Frankian will have to do much shifting to find a smooth working combination. Coach Leo Rooney will probably experiment with many backfield combinations, sacrificing possible victory in an attempt to put a quartet on the turf that will gradually be molded into a consistent unit. It is with an eye for the future that both coaches will send their charges into the fray, and unless we miss our guess, it will not be long before a well balanced team is produced. Surely, from out of that array of prep players will come some future varsity stars. But the coaches have stressed, both in the lecture room and in practice, that team work will be the keynote of the organization at all costs. This does not lessen the chances of any one player to distinguish himself, for the greater team man he is, the more opportunity awaits him to be an outstanding unit of a balanced team.

Fans will attend this game with the thought that they will see a great contest so early in the season, and with a desire to compare this year's squad with that of last year. The great record of the latter should prove an incentive to the present aggregation, and will certainly help them to keep wearing the same sized hats all through the season.

(Continued on next page.)

Gael Golf Team Is Formed by Players

They'll be galloping down the fairways now. Wednesday marked the organization of the Saint Mary's Golf Club. Thirty divoteers were on hand to ink their names on the roster of this latest addition to minor sports.

Bill Hobin, student body prexy, was the first to sign up. Pete Markovich, Ingleside golfing ace, was unanimously elected president of the new club.

Hobin said that Madigan was dickering with the Orinda authorities for the use of the course at student rates for practice and match play.

The organization will function as a club, and later, in the spring, a team will be selected from club members.

Several of the members plan to journey to Del Monte for the intercollegiate meeting next semester. Matches will be arranged with all central California golf teams—Stanford, California, Saint Ignatius and Santa Clara will all find a place on the Gael golfers' schedule next spring.

Those who signed up were: Pete Markovich, president; Vincent Whelton, secretary; Hobin, Railton, Minton, O'Mara, A. Cattalini, V. Cattalini, Tuck, Dupper, Churchill, Morse, Bill, Muzio, O'Brien, Jones, Libby, J. Whelton, W. Hennessey, J. Mullen, and Gurney.

Saints, Webfeet Sign Three-Year Contract

Football fans of this section of the state, and especially Saint Mary's enthusiasts, will welcome the news of a new Oregon-Saint Mary's grid pact. Faculty Manager of Athletics Louis F. LeFevre announces that a formal three-year contract has just been completed between the two institutions. The first game, that of the ensuing season, is scheduled for Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, on Thanksgiving Day. The scene of the 1931 ties, it has been learned from the athgame is optional with Oregon authoriletic office. The last game is again called for San Francisco. Whether or not the northern school will exercise their option in 1931 in favor of their home field or some other Oregon stadium, is at present unknown, even to themselves. The success of the Webfooters under "Doc" Spears regarding drawing capacity in Oregon will no doubt be the determining factor of the question. In the past the Eugene college has not met with much favor in the eyes of northern fans, but their conference showing of last year has done much to increase their popularity, and with bright prospects in view it can be reasonably expected that the interest of sport followers of the Northland will follow them in the future.

Local fans will long remember that the Oregon squad of 1929 wrecked a perfect defensive record of the Gaels in the season's last game. This year the Flying Dutchman, Kitzmiller, will be the ace of the Oregon outfit, and he will bear close watching by the Madigan men to insure

(Continued on next page.)

Three Gaels Teach Transbay Gridders

Saint Mary's College and the Madigan style of football seem to be highly respected in the estimation of San Francisco high school authorities. No less than three former Gael grid stars are now football coaches in transbay prep schools.

"Swede" Nelson of Sacred Heart, Paul Hungerford of Polytechnic, and Louis Conlan of Commerce are Slip's proteges who are getting over in a big way in San Francisco high school circles.

Paul Hungerford's Poly gridders, runners-up for the A.A.A. title last fall, are one of the teams expected to knock off Mission High, the defending champions. Incidentally, three former Mission gridders are now at Saint Mary's: Charley Heinbockle, Jack Baat, and H. Krohn.

"Swede" Nelson may not have the finest material in the world at Sacred Heart, but the traditional fight of the Irish is expected to overshadow their shortcomings. Critics pick Nelson's plucky eleven to finish in the upper half of the league standings.

Last week Dutch Conlan startled prep followers when his Commerce gridders, sporting a dazzling Notre Dame shift, romped over Cogswell High 59 to 0.

Conlan's team is rated as one of the finest offensive teams in the league and is looked upon as a dark horse.

Early this week Saint met Saint when Hungerford's boys clashed with Nelson's gridsters. The Hungerford clan emerged from the scrap four touchdowns to the good. Fans look for a real tussle when Conlan's speedsters tangle with the Polytechnic heavyweights.

Some of Hungerford's best known products are Garry Vivaldi, sophomore end; Craig of the freshmen; Rudy Rintala, Stanford star, and Shaldach, California halfback.

Conlan deevloped Bill Fischer, varsity guard, and Hauser and Dixon of the frosh. Swede Nelson has turned out "Moose Collins," soph guard, and Murphy and Miller, freshman candidates.

Nelson, besides coaching football, is an instructor in ancient history at Sacred Heart and is studying for a degree in physical education at the University of California.

SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET CROCKET A. C.

Clark and Christie Are Picked as High Point Men in Meet

Led by Captain Christie, the swimming team of more than fifteen candidates is practicing twice a week for the first meet, which is against the Crockett Athletic Club Tuesday night, September 23, at Crockett.

It is encouraging to state that most of the swimmers are sophs, juniors, and freshmen. This means that Saint Mary's will have an experienced team in the future. These three classes displayed their power in the recent interclass meet by placing one, two, and three, respectively. The real stars of the meet were swimmers with at least several more seasons of future competition.

The freshman divers who show great pramise are Clark and Fryer. Clark, third national ranking junior champ, exhibited his wonderful form at the recent meet by taking an easy first. His dives were excellent and displayed consistent form in every dive. He is particularly strong in the cut-away and the two and one-half dives. Fryer, who tied for second in the meet, is rapidly improving as shown in practice.

The fifty-yard free style candidates are Christie, who placed first in the recent meet; Moylon, who displayed future possibilities by giving Christie a great race; O'Neil, junior star in the meet; and Murphy and Wilson. A quintet of candidates are out for the 100-yard free style event. O'Neil and Wilson, who placed second and third in the class meet, loom as good men in this event. Dwyer, Mandler, and Murphy are other entrants prasticing. The 220-yard free style swimmers are Captain Christie, who copped first place in the recent meet, and Aragni.

(Continued on next page.)

Gael Backfield Ace Will Aid Frankian

Once more the brilliant Leo Rooney, flashy Gael halfback of 1925-26, will cavort on the gridiron. But tackles and ends, as well as the secondary defense of opposing teams, need not worry, for only in the duties of a coach will the speedy and elusive star exhibit his talents, and then only to a chosen few. The famous Irish luminary has returned to his alma mater as backfield coach of the Saint Mary's frosh. His selection came as a surprise, pleasant, needless to say, to all interested in Gael sports. As chief assistant to Coach "Ike" Frankian, he will take over the task of instructing the first year men in the rudiments of Slip Madigan's system of football. If he can teach as well as he once played the spotlight of bay grid fans will be focused on the freshman team as well as the varsity.

A master in the art of open field running, Rooney should turn out a few fancy side steppers from the roster of candidates. But not only in this department of play did he shine, for he could and did kick and pass with any backfield man of the Pacific Coast. His true worth to his team was also borne out by the fact that he was a capable safety man and a good interference runner, despite his lack of weight. Among his many achievements were two touchdowns against the California varsity in 1926 and a 90-yard run against Santa Clara's Bronchos at old Ewing Field. This latter play will long be remembered by those who witnessed it, for it came at a time that found the Mission aggregation in the lead by a lone touchdown. Students and fans alike are well pleased with his selection as backfield coach of the yearlings, and the entire school wishes him every success in his new undertaking.

"Ike" Frankian will begin his second year at the helm of the first year men, and his past success warrants plenty of tough spots for opponents

(Continued on next page.)

GOOF SQUAD WILL FEATURE MORAGAN FROSH GRIDSTERS

Innovation Will Enable Head Coach Frankian to Mould Team

Although the week is not yet over, Coaches Ike Frankian and Leo Rooney of the Gael freshman squad have rounded out the rough spots on the material that numbered close to a hundred when they turned out Monday. The newest development is not only an innovation to the Gael elevens themselves but also it is new on the entire Coast.

For the first time in history the Gael yearlings will have a "goof" squad all of their own. It has in the past been part of the task of the yearling squads to act as animate dummies for the varsity and now to have a squad to act in that capacity for them is a unique position for the new freshmen.

To say the battle is on for positions on the frosh squad would be like saying that football is a lounge lizard's sport. It cannot be called a battle, resembling more a slaughter. Tooth and nail the boys are out for the eleven coveted posts. The young Gaels are smoothing out into a speedy squad.

Those players who are to make up the first team are not at all sure of their posts and if a member of the "goof" squad shows more stuff than they, Frankian assures them that promotion will be forthcoming.

Those who have been chosen for posts on the first squad are: Centers: Holland, Yates, Krohn, Caljis; guards, Jerry Murphy, Money, Gilbert, Berarl son, Gerardin.

Tackles: Hubbs, Joe Murphy, Al dinelli, Hauser, Hansen, Caney, John-

(Continued on next page.)

All In Line With Braeburn

The natural enthusiasm that young men show for this . . . more or less academic apparel . . . has spelled Victory . . . and has established a reputation for Braeburn University Clothes . . . amazing even to us.

When you consider the new Canyon Blues and Snowflakes, however, by Braeburn, the reason is really quite obvious.

Styled and priced for the young man.

$35

Schwartz & Grodin
12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

AN AUTUMN FROLIC
Brings Added Color and Gayety to the Ivory Court

"Chuck" Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Dance Orchestra have been packing in the crowds with their unusual novelty numbers and sensational rhythms. They promise you a real treat again tomorrow night. To top off the evening Miss Jorgensen will present a snappy five-girl dance review that is the *real thing*. Dinner de Luxe $2.00 with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

AND NEXT WEEK HENRY STARR "*The Hot Spot of Radio*" will be on hand. There'll be other entertainment too and *plenty* happening. Make your reservations NOW.

HOTEL OAKLAND
The Social Center of the Bay Region
Thirteenth St. at Harrison Blvd.
GLencourt 7000

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Ten years is not a long time. Yet in ten years Saint Mary's has grown from an institution spreading learning through a student body of seventy to a student body of seven hundred. Coach Madigan's varsity squad has grown from sixteen to almost sixty, and not a weak spot in the crowd. From no frosh eleven at all in 1920, the Gaels have a yearling squad of 90 in 1930. Boy, that's progress.

Once during those long lean years, when the Gaels were playing California at old California field, the Saint Mary's fullback was carrying on only by sheer pluck. Finally one of the visitors sitting on the bench could stand it no longer. He approached Slip and addressed him somewhat in the following manner: "Listen here, Madigan, haven't you got a fullback?" Slip replied shortly, "Yes." "Well, why don't you send him into the game?" pursued the complaining witness. "He's in there," replied Madigan. No sir! There were no substitutions in those days, iron man or not.

Secret practice is the order up on the field this week, and the managers are carrying out their instructions to the letter. A dignified, elderly gentleman, whom one would suspect had more scholarly interests, was watching the varsity during the first part of the week. One of the soph managers approached and asked him for the password. He didn't know the magic word, but he knew everybody of importance in the school. Too bad. He retired from the field in high dudgeon.

Coach Madigan has plenty of respect for Captain Machechnie, Jarhead coach. Those Army boys are a different outfit from the squad that succumbed weakly before a Gael eleven obviously under wraps last season. They have fight, and a fighting team is always dangerous.

ANOTHER NEW FACE HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE ON THE STAMPING GROUNDS OF THE MIGHTY GAELS. LEO ROONEY, AS CLASSY A HALFBACK IN HIS DAY AS EVER TOTED A PIGSKIN, HAS TAKEN CHARGE OF THE FROSH BACKS. SELECTION OF ROONEY WAS MADE NECESSARY BY THE PRESENCE OF AN UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF FIRST CLASS BACKFIELD CANDIDATES.

Rooney will be remembered as a member of the colorful Underhill and Rooney combination, which back in 1925 blazed an undefeated trail up and down the California gridiron. His addition to the coaching staff is quite a coup, as the Irish lad is capable and well liked by all.

Vince McNally hasn't played football for three years, but he hasn't forgotten a thing. The other night he was putting the ball-luggers through a siege of live tackling. After several faux pas on the part of the tacklers Vince stepped in to show the lads how it's done. It was a dramatic moment, and the golden opportunity to put the burn on the coach had arrived.

Shift to present tense: The ball carrier is coming down the field. Fast. Faster. He changes pace and takes his steps. Zowie! He's knocked flatter than a stale beer.

Gael Boxer Wins Amateur Title

Joe Lang, the mild-mannered sophomore with the tutored fists, is today Pacific Coast amateur bantamweight kingpin.

Tuesday night at Dreamland Pavilion the 118-pound Gael punched the former Coast bantam champion out of the picture in three rounds. Joe was well out in front when he dropped his opponent in the resin with a jolt to the chin for a count of ten. Lang fought under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Lang has no plans for the immediate future but says that right now he has no intention of entering the professional ring.

Astute San Francisco boxing critics consider Lang one of the finest youngsters in the amateur ranks and predict the sky as the limit of the Nevada lad if he sticks to the boxing game.

FROSH COACHES

(Continued from page 3)

of the baby Gaels. Last year, with the able assistance of "Toots" Kasper, he developed an undefeated team, and despite all advance dope, held the undefeated Santa Clara frosh to a 6-to-6 tie. Among the victims of his brilliant outfit were the California and Stanford teams. The line play of his organization brought out the fact that "Ike" knows how to teach the same hard tackling game that featured his All-American career. He should go right on this year and develop another top-notch bunch, and along with Rooney produce future greats for the varsity.

Sig Lein Manages Pool; Gives New Regulations

Sig Lein will have charge of the gymnasium during Hoot Herrin's six-months' leave of absence. Herrin left for the east to improve his health. Sig will manage the swimming tank, basketball court, locker rooms, and athletic equipment. He states that no student is allowed to go into the tank unless properly attired. On Sundays and holidays students must wear bathing suits, and on other days at least shorts. All swimmers must first take showers and those with infected wounds or contagious diseases must not enter the tank. Students are not to go on the gymnasium floor unless with the proper shoes. Sig is at present planning to organize rules for the student locker rooms and those using the rooms now are asked to cooperate with Sig and endeavor to keep them clean.

Frosh Goof Squad

(Continued from page 3)

Baker, Jorgensen, Canrinus, Bettencourt. Ends: Miller, Brown, Bunce, Minogue, Canrinus, Heinbockel, Gregory, D. Murphy.

Quarters: Torres, Bertotti, Lane.

Halves: Fred Clark, aBat, Naughton, Fields, Dixon, Wilson, Groom, Kintana. Fullbacks: Partee, Jim Clark and Schwamel.

The other men are grouped together on a goof squad that will act as a battering ram for the regulars. Enthusiasm and fight will move these boys up to regular posts, so that no material can fall by the wayside.

Ike is looking for a banner year with his boys and is confident that last year's record will be preserved if not bettered. The Gael yearlings have a formidable schedule, meeting the California babes, Stanford babes, and Santa Clara freshmen.

Frosh Open Season

(Continued from page 3)

Combination to Be Tried

Great interest will be centered around those players who have attained an enviable high school record. Bertotti, a tricky runner from Roosevelt High, will no doubt be given a chance to display his talented sidestepping, and he should be a great help throughout the year. Baat, Heinbockel, and Murphy from San Francisco are making strong bids for regular berths, as is Hubbs, the young giant from Porterville, home of Angelo Brovelli, varsity player. Both Heinbockel and Hubbs impressed in spring practice, and are on the inside track due to the experience gained during that period. It is also rumored that Clark, the Santa Maria diving artist, is a passer and punter of high grade, and he too will have an opportunity to prove his worth. This does not mean that some sixty or seventy other players will not be given the acid test in the initial fray. Some unknown man may, and probably will, step right out and steal the show from the players who are better known. Last year, Bill Beasley, unknown to anyone before the first Frosh contest, ran wild against all opponents and proved the point that every man is given a chance to make good.

Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 3)

Three breast stroke candidates, Schmidt, Dinnon and Churchill, are fihting for places on the team. Schmidt, the frosh, made an impressive showing in the class meet by taking first place over a classy field in easy style. Pieri and Moylon, back stroke artists, who placed first and second in the meet, are sole candidates for this event, but show great promise of gathering points.

Oregon Contract

(Continued from page 3)

safety. His reputation is that of a flashy open field runner, and a real triple threat halfback. Unfortunately, a weak ankle kept him on the bench in last year's Gael-Webfoot contest.

This new contract is one of the first steps of Saint Mary's officials to bring games of major importance and high class caliber to Northern California. A two-fold purpose has been fulfilled by this initial move. Only major teams, such as Oregon looks to be at present can afford class A competiion for the Gaels, and those loyal followers who have backed the Red and Blue for many years, will be rewarded by being able to attend games that rank with the nation's gridiron highlights.

HERBERT JONES
Shattuck and Kittredge

Going Out of Business, and is
SELLING EVERYTHING
AT DEEP CUT PRICES

SUITS — SHIRTS — HATS
PAJAMAS
SWEATERS — TIES
UNDERWEAR

Come at Once, while
Stock Is Large

HERBERT JONES
Shattuck and Kittredge

dance
Tonight
TO THE JOYOUS STRAINS
OF
LAUGHNER-HARRIS
and their versatile entertaining orchestra playing in the beautiful new
EMBASSY ROOM
Every Friday—
A Gala College Night Party
A Riot of color and fun . . . magic rhythms . . . soft lights . . . merriment supreme . . . with balloons, noise-makers, favors, and novelties adding to the evening's festivities.
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
Management JAS. H. McCABE
EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

"DO ONE THING, and do it well." In making cigarettes, choose the one thing that counts—*good taste*—and give full measure!

From start to finish, that's the Chesterfield story. Good tobaccos, skilfully blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—appetizing flavor, rich fragrance, wholesome satisfying character—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

It seems a shame to allow the short short story contest to die from lack of support. Last week there was an increased interest and several stories were handed in; but this week the interest has lapsed into its former lethargy and not a contributor has been sighted.

Ralph Rogers, whose clever little story appeared on this page in the last issue, was the first to start the ball rolling and is to be congratulated upon his contribution. We are sorry that his name didn't appear with his story; but this oversight was due to some slip-up on the part of the printer. Contributors aren't restricted to one story and we hope to hear from Ralph again before the contest closes.

Harold Dobbins, Robert McAndrews, Hugh Cotterell, Pat Kelly, and numerous others have promised to grace the Literary page with their writings; but so far none of them has lived up to his declarations. Don't be so slow, fellows, we still expect to hear from you.

Again we repeat the rules of the contest: 800 words typed on Collegian copy paper. Please place the number of words on the first page of your story.

BOOKS

God Have Mercy On Us. By William T. Scanlon. Houghton Mifflin Co. New York, 1929.

"God Have Mercy On Us" is an unusual book on the war. Scanlon makes no literary pretensions. He simply has a story to tell and he tells it in the language of the marines, about whom this extraordinary account is written.

It reminds one very forcibly of "All Quiet on the Western Front," with the single exception that the philosophy which is so prevalent in Remarque's mganificent story is entirely absent. There is all the horror and bloodshed and unmentionable slaughter; but not one word is written on the futility of war. The reader is left to judge for himself.

"All Our Yesterdays," which may be secured in the college library, is, on the other hand, saturated with philosophy. It is an account of the war from the English point of view. Tomlinson very cleverly brings out that there will always be war, for, no matter how futile it is, the people of the next generation will forget the lesson taught them by the people of the preceding.

Tomlinson has taken his work seriously and gives the reader the impression that he has written slowly and methodically, paying the most minute attention to his style and carefully weighing each word that is put down. The book is rather heavy reading in places; but in others it peruses smoothly and interestingly. There are several remarkable descriptions. Read it. It's worth your time.

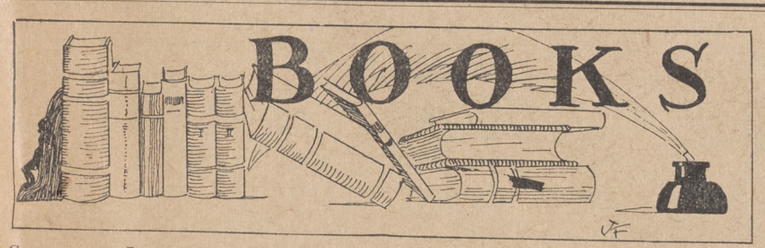
Sir Thomas More

Sir Thomas More was noted throughout England for his integrity. Upon one occasion, during the time he was Lord Chancellor, there was a suit depending before him involving a huge sum of money. The plaintiff in the case, thinking to secure the good will of Sir Thomas, sent him a present of two extraordinarily beautiful silver flasks. The chancellor immediately ordered his servants to carry the flasks to the cellar and fill them with his best wine. Having done this he sent them back to the donor, informing the gentleman that he was glad to be of service to him and that as soon as the flagons were empty he would be welcome to have them filled again.

Literary Vengeance

Virgil, in his second book of the "Georgics," spoke very highly of the territory of Nole in Campania; but when the inhabitants of that city shut off his water supply, the poet became extremely indignant and erased Nole and put Ora in its place.

Dante also placed his master, Brunetto, who had offended him, in his "Inferno." Such is the vengeance of poets.



Casanova Jones—Joseph Anthony. Century Publishing Company, 1930.

A hilarious and highly diverting book. Prohibition is its theme and a prohibition agent is its hero. The publishers call it a satiric novel in verse, and this title fits perfectly. It is well illustrated in the incomparable style of Willy Progany.

You read "Casanova Jones" and laugh and wish there were more men like Anthony who could produce poetic satires. The adventures of Casanova Jones, prohibition agent, whose wife runs a high hat night club, are as varied as they are diverting. He falls in love with a blue eyed poetess in a speakeasy one day, and a short time later finds himself paying alimony to his wife in the form of cases of Scotch, from which she derives a handsome profit.

Things do not run so smoothly for Casanova, who arrests a congressman, and thereupon finds himself in plenty of trouble. The authorities are about to inventory Medicinal Moe's warehouse, where government liquor is stored and where Casanova has been obtaining his wife's alimony. However, they can not outfox Casanova. He finds a soapbox orator who stages one of the sweetest whisky rebellions you've ever heard about, including the recent one in Idaho. The orator sounds the wet battle cry to the horde that was gathered:

He thunders:

"The throats of the people are dry,
But Congress is happy, a-guzzling rye!
While kitchen sink polish for us is distilled,
Congressional bellies with whisky are filled.
And when they are weary of lifting their glasses,
They're inventing new methods to poison the masses.
While Congress is drinking and dancing the serpentine,
We are paying the taxes and swallowing turpentine."

Then plenty happens. The thirsty throng literally tears Medicine Moe's warehouse to pieces and when the fumes have cleared away there are not enough bottles left to count. However, Casanova's difficulties increase and become more amusing as the story continues. If you would follow these amusing experiences and have a real laugh, don't fail to read this poetical satire.

—Hugh C. Cotterell.

They Tried to Crucify Me. By John W. Langley. Published by the author.

In the spring of 1924 John W. Langley, who had then for almost twenty years been the representative in Congress of the Tenth District of Kentucky, was indicted, tried, and convicted of the crime of "conspiracy to violate the prohibition act." He was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary, served the greater part of his sentence and was pardoned by President Coolidge in 1928 "for the purpose of restoring his civil rights." Since his release he has busied himself writing this book, wherein he tells his own story of his trial and of all that led up to it and endeavors to discover and set forth the causes for his conviction and the motives of those who, he thinks, were responsible for his calamity. This is only one section of his book, however, and the rest of it tells, first, the story of his life in the mountain region of Kentucky and of his career as lawyer and congressman. The rest of the book—nearly half—is filled with reminiscences of the more or less famous men and women he has known or met in the course of his long public life, little stories of people; some of the humblest station of life and others of consequence; amusing anecdotes of life and people in Kentucky and Washington. These two sections, which together fill almost two-thirds of the volume, furnish much entertainment for the casual reader, together with many edifying glimpses of the inside of political life. Mr. Langley is bold in his account of how things are done in politics and of the thorny financial path he has himself trod in the years of his service in Congress, and the picture he draws is one that is not likely to inspire young men of high ideals with the desire to enter public life.

In that part of his work devoted to his trial Mr. Langley has collected a great quantity of letters, telegrams, and documents and he tells the whole story with particular attention to details. He insists that the whole "persecution" was a "frame-up" and without being thoroughly definite about it, he indicates rather clearly the persons who, he believes, were responsible for the charge.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

The church at the Wilderness, northeast of Ligioner, Pa., is perhaps the most unusual church in America. It is used by Catholics Sunday morning and by Protestants Sunday afternoon. There is an altar especially consecrated for Catholics. The church is an exact replica of the tomb of Rachel in Jerusalem. Neither at Catholic nor Protestant services are collections taken up. The church is financed entirely by the man who built it, a Presbyterian of Irish descent, James Ross Mellon, brother of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

English Prof. Donates Rare Books to Library

Close upon the heels of the announcement that several rare volumes had been donated to the college library through the generosity of an alumnus, comes the report that Mr. Johnston of the English department has enriched the files with several philosophy books. Among these is a rare volume of Aristotle's works, and two duplicates on psychology.

Mr. Johnston has one of the most complete small libraries in this region. He has a hobby of collecting rare volumes, spending considerable time in this work.

DEBATING

(Continued from Page 1)

Reports on debating were made by James McDermott and Ed Shanahan. They reported that schedules for two teams have been formed, those being the varsity and lower division teams. It only remains to pick representative teams to represent these. The interest evidenced in debating around the college should provide for a representative team, Shanahan stated.

Alumni Secretary Is Popular Speaker

Contributing to his growing reputation as a popular speaker on general educational subjects, Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Marys Alumni Association, addressed the Saint Anthonys Holy Name Society last Sunday at its annual communion breakfast in Oakland.

Canty made a big success in talking on Pope Pius's recent Encyclical on Education. He gave the highlights of the encyclieal, of which he has made a thorough study; explained various difficult passages, and commented on the principles of the encyclical as they apply to modern education in the United States.

Gay Socials Planned By Hotel Oakland

The fall season, which by the calendar officially starts on September 20, will be ushered in in a gay and festive manner of revelers gathered at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland Saturday night. The occasion has been designated as "Autumn Night," and the special attraction to be presented during the dance intermissions will be an "autumn dance revue," in which a group of pretty girls under the direction of Miss Louise Jorgensen, will take part. Those in the revue include Gay Williams, Marguerite Ronnel, Ruth Sanders, Mary Nielsen, and Mary Culbert.

Record crowds continue to gather in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland for the Saturday evening dinner dances.

PINHEIRO

(Continued from Page 2)

energies to more intellectual ends plus campus activities. He is the secretary of the Alpha Rho Omega and president of Los Quijotanos, head manager of the training room, a past frosh baseball and junior basketball manager; also he is a member of the Sanctuary Society and the Dante Club.

He will finish his law course at Hastings or, possibly, Georgetown University. In case he fails to gain success as a barrister, you'll find him married and raising chickens.

CLOTHES IN THE UNIVERSITY MANNER

for the fall season you'll find many new fabrics and weaves....we're featuring Continental twists...:hard fabrics that defy wear...hold their shape exceptionally well.....the smartest thing of the year.

They're custom tailored to your measure here....prices range from thirty five dollars upward....an unusual service giving you individuality of attire and of course perfection of fit.

BOUCHER'S SATHER GATE SHOP ON TELEGRAPH - IN BERKELEY

Also an exceptional group of fall fabrics ready to wear . . . at thirty-five dollars

Catholics

PROMINENT IN THE OUTSTANDING HEADLINES OF THE DAY'S NEWS

HONOLULU.—The arrival of trans-Pacific fliers, in fact no recent arrival in modern times occasioned as much interest as that of Brother Joseph who came here from the Island of Molokai to rest at St. Francis Hospital here. It was Father Damien's famous successor's first trip here in 44 years. Physicians hope to save his eyesight by an operation for cataracts.

JOSEPH DUTTON

Friends in the States have been assisting Brother Joseph for years. Many of them are non-Catholics. He himself is a convert. The title "Brother" is honorary as this samaritan of the leper colony belongs to no religious community. He is a layman who came to the islands to assist Father Damien and here he has since remained.

ROME.—Portraits of Il Duce are numerous; those of his wife are few. Signora Rachel Mussolini does not believe in taking the spotlight away from her husband, the Italian dictator. On the few occasions she has appeared in public she has made it known that she believes woman's place is in the home.

SIGNORA MUSSOLINI

Signora Mussolini is not of noble birth. She married the dictator when he was struggling for a bare existence, and she is said to have influenced him to give up Socialism with which he was at one time prominently identified. Social life as known to the Italian nobility does not appeal to her. She devotes her time to her children and her husband. Her eldest daughter, Edda, was married the past spring to a young Italian state official.

LONDON.—England has many "apostles of the press." One of the foremost is Miss F. W. Dalton, prolific writer whose articles and short stories are read wherever the English language is spoken. But the unusual thing is that very few readers know F. W. Dalston is a woman. Her contributions to the Universe, the Catholic Times and the Catholic Fireside have won for her the reputation she now enjoys. A lecture tour in America is now being considered.

MISS F W DALTON

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—When the magnificent new College of Law building opens here in a few days Colonel W. J. Hoynes, founder of the school of Law at Notre Dame University, and for forty years an instructor, will see his lifetime dream come true. Although too old now to teach, Colonel Hoynes is dean emeritus of the college. He is one of the best known Civil War veterans in the United States. He served with distinction in numerous battles of the Army of the Potomac. For a while he practiced law and journalism before coming to Notre Dame.

COL. W. J. HOYNES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the Catholic Hospital Association met here the other day, Sister Irene, treasurer of the association figured prominently in the proceedings. Shortly after the convention ended she left for New York to sail for Germany. While abroad she will make a tour of European Catholic hospitals. The convention, held at the Catholic University, attracted delegates, including scores of nuns from all parts of the United States and Canada.

SISTER IRENE

Leo Murasky '13 was recently appointed as a municipal judge of the City and County of San Francisco.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the most popular books which have been received by the College library:

Chapman, John: "Saint Benedict and the Sixth Century."
Charles, Edwin: "Some Dickens Women."
Hollus, Christopher: "The Monstrous Regiment."
Goodier, Alban: "Saints for Sinners."
Johnson, Humphrey: "The Papacy and the Kingdom of Italy."
Jones, C. E.: "South America."
Lyon, P. H. B.: "The Discovery of Poetry."
Phelps, W. L.: "Essays on Things."

Typewriters Rented

Special Student Rate

3 Months $5.00

DOSTER TYPEWRITER CO.
1440 Franklin Street
Oakland, California

Telephone GLencourt 9501

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

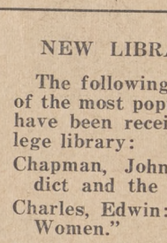
Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar



FOLLOW THE CROWD
TO
HOTEL CLAREMONT
DINING AND DANCING
on Saturday Evenings
to
BOB KINNEY and His Nine-Piece Orchestra
Playing in the Garden Room of the Claremont
Special Entertainment Every Week—Balloon Dance with Prizes
$2.00 DINNER AND DANCE—NO COVER CHARGE
A LA CARTE COVER CHARGE $ .75

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Fully Accredited
Resident and Non-Resident Students
Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.
For Particulars Address THE REGISTRAR
Studies Resumed August 18

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 5

THE STAFF

JAMES T. DAVIS '31 . . . . . *Editor*
HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

R. McANDREWS '32 . . *News Editor* — G. RAILTON '33 . . . *Sports Editor*
E. MOSS '32 . . *Associate News Editor* — D. CONARD '31 . . . *Literary Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor* — T. J. CANTY '23 . . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Albert de la Guardia '32 . . . . . Assistant News Editor
R. E. Rogers '32 — Joseph McAleese '32 — Walter Dodds '31
James C. McDermott '31 — Peter J. Matson '31 — Reck LaFleche '32
Edward J. Shanahan '32 — Arno Gustavson '31 — William Pinheiro '32
John Healy '32 — Richard Hensley '33 — Arthur D'Arco '34
Melvin Scheflin '33 — John Tolan '33 — Charles McGreer '33
Leonard Callan '32 — Walter Gerhard '34 — Irwin Bornholdt '34

ART STAFF

Edwin Palmer '34 — Russell Ryan '33

SPORTS STAFF

Edward Cone '32 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor
Jack Hamilton '31 — Al Duffy '33
Harry Garretsee '32 — Vincent Whelton '33
Archie Fraser '32 — Jack Winther '33
William Maher '33 — John Aragni '34

LITERARY STAFF

G. Hennessy '32 — Hugh C. Cotterell

BUSINESS STAFF

Jack Corder '32 . . . . . Business Manager

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Homer Gentry '31 . . . . . Manager
Richard Harris '31 — Kenneth Conway '32 — Richard Tompkins '31
R. Curtis '32 — Joseph Noonan '32 — John Bateman '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

ADVICE TO YELL LEADERS

Now that our athletic scribes have warned us of the approach of the football season, it may be well for us to consider our position in relation to the team and the players. As rooters we have certain definite duties to perform, several obvious mistakes to avoid, and at least one inalienable right to insist upon.

We are well enough acquainted with our duties — to attend all the games and to sit in the section reserved for the rooters. All of the possible mistakes may be summed up under one head, to forget that you are a Saint Mary's man. The RIGHT of which we speak is the right of the student body to have the rooting section conducted in accordance with right reason and the best of college traditions.

If we may become so bold as to advise our yell leaders, with an advice which flows not from any experience in that field but rather from close observation of rooting sections in the past, we would say this: the first, the most important, and the never-to-be-forgotten slogan of any yell leader should be, "YELL AND DON'T TALK!"

We do not believe that there is any more inappropriate time or place to deliver a speech than in front of a rooting section. A cheer by its very nature must be spontaneous; to evoke it through coercion by an appeal to reason or to duty is to destroy it. Humor ceases the moment a joke has to be explained and real cheering ceases the moment you have to convince a student that he SHOULD yell rather than making him feel that he WANTS to yell.

Furthermore, while we are not in a position to state at what moment watching an athletic contest ceases to be play and becomes work, we are positive of the fact that there is nothing essentially humorous in watching a football game. The students are serious about winning games, their emotions are worked up to such a pitch that the winning or losing of a game is going to have a serious effect upon them for some time after the contest has been decided, and people in that frame of mind are in no condition to be joked with.

A THING TO REMEMBER

In an essay by the late Father Yorke, he struck off a forceful phrase, "Knowledge is power just as money is power." If some prodigal fool spends his portion, is there any reason for abusing money? Then neither is the primacy of knowledge impaired if clever persons mock it or dull ones neglect it.

But how is knowledge power? That is the question; especially since the old "grad" from immemorial time always began his address something like this: "Of course you will forget everything you've learned . . . but the training you received . . . " He means that he has forgotten everything he learned. Obviously if education is a course in memory gymnastics, like the old German system, you will forget; because you never really learned. If you cram for an exam you forget an hour afterwards. But you might as well have forgotten an hour before.

A language learned in college should entrench itself firmer after five or ten years. An historical or scientific grounding should form the bonework for a culture, crescent with the years. Certainly we need that indefinable "training"; we all hope to be "men of unmistakable breeding, whose judgment can be trusted to choose the better and reject the worse." But our duty is to KNOW something: omniscience is not asked: and the integrating power of knowledge is real, so that if we learn a principle fairly it will stick, and the creeping hours of time will not have been lost and neglected. Not have been lost and neglected — as positively they have been by any Catholic student who makes an ass of himself at a college social.

THE FIRST HALF

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In reading the 1927 Annual, last of the books published at the Old Brick Pile, my attention was drawn again to the feature section which attempted to predict what life at the new campus would be like. The dominant note stressed seemed to be the wildness and wooliness of Moraga. Pictures of prominent students dressed up as cowboys, of pistol shooting in class, of students riding to school on horseback and similar features abounded.

Those of us who were out here that first year of 1928-29 will recall that the prophecy was at least partly fulfilled. The pair of hip-boots with which I was wont to wade through Moraga mud on my way to class from the dorms still reposes in my closet of relics, as do the lumberjack shirt and other articles of us he-men. I remember that for a week at a time we would not see a female of the species within miles of the campus, with a consequent better appreciation during week-ends.

But the sight of those Annual pictures made me realize with a jerk that all is changing, though so gradually that we hardly notice it.

If it is hard to believe, look about you. Student garb is the same as that worn at city colleges and universities. Hip-boots and out-of-doors shirts are obsolete. We drive to the campus over a smooth and wide highway. There are actually eight (8—count 'em) women employed full time in the various college offices. If you remain on the campus on Sundays, you will actually see knickers worn. And yesterday I discovered a suit of pink underwear among my roommate's possessions.

O tempora, O mores!

—Three-Gun '32.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: One would think that, with the new college now in operation for over two years, all San Francisco and the East Bay had had the opportunity of inspecting the campus. Judging by the number of cars that visit the campus on every Sunday and holiday, this is far from the truth. The number of visitors each Sunday seems to be increasing, rather than growing less.

All this reminds us of a subject brought up in these columns last year, and which is still timely: namely, why isn't something done to give the visitors an opportunity of being intelligently guided through the buildings and the campus?

At present this duty falls to a few of the faculty who are good-natured enough to give of their time and trouble. They, however, can care for but a small percentage of the hundreds who constantly visit the campus. It is impossible for the remainder to know what it is all about; they get a glimpse, perhaps, of the chapel and the general layout of the buildings, and because of natural reserve must return home with only a meager idea of the organization and high lights of the college.

We are forever moaning at the lack of activity among our organizations. Here, it appears to me, is a splendid opportunity for them to do something worth while for the college. There is no need of forming a separate club to conduct visitors about; each organization already existing could take turns in assuming the responsibility for a Sunday every two months, or however the ratio would work out.

The task of showing people about this campus is far from drudgery. We have something really beautiful and worth while to show, and we should be proud of a chance to do so. The type of people who visit the campus is highly appreciative, and conversation with them will in itself amply repay the student who sacrifices a bit of time and shoe leather to do them a favor. Moreover, I have found from a few experiments that the visitors are by no means entirely of the masculine gender—another glittering inducement.

—Pathfinder.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: Last spring a very neat structure was erected in front of the power house. By comparing the appearance of this structure with that of similar structures along the highways, we jumped to the conclusion that it was a service station. This conclusion, however, seems to be entirely unsupported by the facts. It is impossible to purchase either gasoline or motor oils at this structure, and no one can be found to give any information as to the exact purpose of this building which so closely resembles a service station.

Why not have an attendant? Surely it would be a paying proposition as well as a great service to the students and visitors to the College to have one.

Yours for better service,

A CONSUMER.

Editor, The Collegian:

It is a widely known fact that we week and humiliated frosh are enjoying a rather pronounced and concentrated laugh at the sophomores and their sweaters. I take pleasure here to digress from the main point to say that the material used in their manufacturing process was of the finest quality, but to the point. The color scheme, gentlemen! Oh, my! That Santa Clara element, if that is the traditional sophomore class's colors, then the class of '34 will alter them. Those sweaters are the only consolation that we had when we were wearing our hats. We thank you. (Not the editorial "we.")

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Recently an innovation was made on the campus, that of students being assessed $1 for student body cards. This assessment was voted into the constitution of the Associated Students prior to the close of last semester. The funds resulting from this collection were to be entirely under student control and management, and to be dispensed according to student body needs. The measure carried the student body by a large majority and had the hearty support of "boarders" and "day dodgers" alike.

But alas, where is that support now? Where are those dollars that were promised so readily? According to the committee in charge of this campaign, over 40 per cent of the students have failed to buy cards. The committee men report that after selling cards to the first two hundred, they have failed to receive any encouragement from the others.

This is a personal responsibility of every student. Let us fulfill it.

—An Observer.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Back from Back of Beyond

University of Santa Clara: Father Bernard Hubbard, intrepid priest-explorer of the University of Santa Clara, is nearing the end of his journey home, after spending over three months in the solving of the secrets of two of Alaska's giant craters, Amiakchak and Venumof.

Father Hubbard will be remembered for his wonderful pactures of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes on the Alaskan peninsula, which were shown throughout the state. He will have much more interesting and valuable information and pictures from his present exploration, which will benefit greatly many of the leading universities in the state with respect to their geological research work.

Intellectual Pursuits

University of Notre Dame: The University of Notre Dame, near South Bend, Ind., announced recently that over 3100 students had applied for enrollment at the university for the fall term which began September 16. This number is about 200 more than can be accommodated at the university, due to the space limitations. In the freshman class alone, over 950 students have been registered representing all the states in the Union.

Book Worms

Sacramento Junior College: During the summer vacation, the library at the Sacramento Junior College was enriched by more than 1000 new books bringing the total to 10,000 volumes. Included in this number is a set of 120 volumes dealing with the history of England, which is to be used by the experimental class in history for research.

League of Nations Gets Under Way

University of Chicago: Breaking of ground for an International House at the University of Chicago was recently started. According to Director Bruce Dickson, it "is one of four buildings to be constructed by the generous donation of John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

The purpose of the International House is to afford a residential and social center for foreign and American students without discrimination as to race, color, sex or religion, to the end that mutual understanding may be created through fellowship.

Night Owls

Loyola University, Chicago: Following the trend of other colleges throughout the country Loyola University of Chicago has forsaken the sunlight of old Sol for the Klieg lights under the stars. Four of the nine football games that were scheduled to be played by Loyola in the afternoons have been altered in favor of night games.

Rather Sweet for Sweet

Menlo Junior College: Russell Sweet, former Montanan and Olympic Club sprint king, has been appointed to a new office at the Menlo Junior College, in the capacity of assistant instructor in physical education. Sweet, who has had a long and brilliant track career, will be remembered by many for his participation on the American track team which defeated the British at Chicago the latter part of this summer. Sweet will also act as assistant football coach, as well as director of a full program of clas work.

Sscience Again Comes to the Fore

University of California: A new text book recently published by Professor R. T. Crawford of the University of California, simplifies the methods of computing the orbits of comets and asteroids that are found in the heavenly sphere. But three telescopic observations are necessary as a groundwork in using Professor Crawford's system. This is indeed one of the most remarkable contributions to modern science in the furtherance of the science of astronomy. for it marks a great step forward from the clumsy and uncertain methods of Edmund Halley, who more than three centuries ago first discovered that comets were part of the solar system.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THOSE TELLTALE HANDS

"If you want to know about people watch their gestures. The tongue is a greater liar than the body."

Thus writes Robert Henri in his stimulating book, "The Art Spirit." Artists, because they have to exercise powers of observation in a high degree, get to know a good deal about practical psychology.

You can not always tell what a man is by what he tells you he is, nor can you always find his face a reliable index to his character. Two things give him away, and one of them is his manner of making gestures.

Verify this for yourself. Observe your instructors in class this afternoon. Note the train conductor punching tickets. Study that effusive gentleman on the upper deck of the ferry boat. Scrutinize the bearing of the head waiter when next you go to Solari's. Always you will find that the way a man uses his hands discloses much of his character and personality.

The confident man makes a gesture; the overconfident man makes the same gesture—but overdoes it. The man who lacks system in his life and thought makes gestures that are weak, random and inconsequential. The coward makes flinching gestures; the timid man makes diffident ones; from both you will learn the great difference between cowardice and timidity. Brave men are often timid men, and their gestures reveal both characteristics.

AS A MAN LAUGHS

The other thing that tells us very much about people is their manner of laughing. Shakespeare's Julius Caesar made no mistake in inferring from Cassius' way of smiling the essential components of Cassius's character. Oliver Goldsmith wrote of "the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind." Men who use their brains make little noise in their mirth. Perhaps Lord Chesterfield went too far when he warned his son that wise and refined men smile often but never laugh; all the same there is food for deflection in that dictum.

THE HEART OF THE COLLEGE

By an overwhelming majority the members of last year's senior class voted the College Chapel the greatest educational influence at Saint Marys. I think we can all see what they had in mind.

Our Chapel dominates the campus. We al! are obliged to pass it several times a day. When we return to College the spire of the Chapel is the first harbinger of home. For the outdoor commencement, the seniors, last year and the year before, chose the portico of the Chapel.

Visitors fall under the spell of that same Chapel. One day in summer we had here a distinguished professor of education, normally attached to Columbia University in New York and during vacation teaching at the University of California. I am told that on the day after his visit to Saint Marys he spent more than one-half of his period descanting upon the beauty and appropriateness of Saint Marys architectural setting. In particular he spoke of the Chapel. What the world needs, he said in substance, is a conception of religion dominating life even as the Chapel at Saint Marys dominates the campus.

Our students, old and young, appreciate our Chapel. They prove that by entering it spontaneously and often, and by spending some minutes in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. All day long they come, usually in twos. It is a rare experience to enter our Chapel and find nobody else there. In the midst of our little academic city the Chapel is a source of refreshment, ight and peace.